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Give us rapid transit, or give us some-
thing more like it than anything we've
got.

The young Khedive proves a very frac-
tious colt in the Egyptian pasture.

The fact that eggs are going down will
induce the thrifty housekeeper to look up.

And to-day Justice LAMAR's name is on
the death-roll. The reaper is making a
wide swath these times.

Paris also had a thaw yesterday. With
a common melting up and a common
interest in the Panama scandal surely
developing, France and America may
meet in common mud all around.

A little too much snarling and showing
of teeth at Albany last night. If the
Constitutional Convention must be so
straightened out as speedily as it ought,
there'll have to be a vigorous use of the
sharp stick.

Stamboul's record of 2,074 is rejected
by the American Trotting Register As-
sociation. But the fact that the noble
stallion trotted in that time can't be re-
jected. Kremlin will occupy only a tech-
nical kingship.

The annual police banquet proved, as
usual, a thorough success. And the
beauty of the case is that the officers of
"the finest" are hospitable not alone to
their friends. Not a day passes but some
stranger is taken in.

With an assurance almost sublime,
Austria asks the authorities at Pittsburg
to suppress a paper printed in the Hun-
garian language which has been criticizing
the Government at Vienna. FRANCIS
JOSEPH will have to understand that the
press is not regulated that way over here.

Baltimore has been studying New York's
street-cleaning system. She might have
taken a better time of year. And she
might have waited until common sense
and common decency had led to the
adoption of some plan for disposing of
the city's refuse, so that the Street-
Cleaning Department wouldn't have
been carrying the overflowed which has
embarrassed it for a fortnight and more.

In view of Justice LAMAR's sudden re-
moval a new and pathetic interest attaches
to Senator TULLAH's words, spoken only

yesterday. Said the Senator, speaking of
Supreme Court affairs: "We will, by
special act, doubtless retire Justice LA-
MAR early in the next session of Congress.
Everybody knows that Justice LAMAR is
incapacitated by ill-health. He has
reached the age for retirement, but has
not been in the service ten years, as re-
quired by law. LAMAR is old and poor,
and we are going to pension him by re-
tiring him by special act of Congress."
Death's special act has now taken prece-
dence.

THE QUARANTINE BILL.
The House Quarantine bill was passed
yesterday by a vote of 138 yeas to 20 nays.
Just what the law provides and in what
respect it differs from the Senate measure
it is impossible to say until the text of
the bill is published. So many amend-
ments were proposed, some of which
failed while others were successful, that
the bill passed is not the bill reported by
the Committee.

As the bill now goes to the Senate as a
new measure, it will take its place at the
bottom of the Senate calendar. The
Senate bill is now at the bottom of the
House calendar. Hence it is doubtful if
either will become a law before the ex-
piration of the present Congress. The
Tammey Representatives will do their
utmost to defeat any bill unless the pro-
visions are made to suit their views and
wishes, which are, of course, that quar-
antine matters in this city shall be left under
supreme control of the State authorities,
while any interference on the part of the
Federal Government must be only at the
request and with concurrence of the
Health Officer and the other State
officials.

It now seems likely that we shall be
left, as we were last Summer, with only
our State quarantine regulations to rely
upon at this point. In view of the great
probability of a new outbreak of cholera
in Europe and of the travel to the World's
Fair, this is a very serious matter to con-
template. It certainly will be necessary
for the Legislature to take some action to
improve the methods of our State quar-
antine.

A WELCOME IMPROVEMENT.
Public Works Commissioner DILL was
yesterday given \$1,500,000 by the Board
of Estimate and Apportionment for
street paving. Of this amount \$1,342,820
is to be used forthwith on certain speci-
fied streets, a little more than one half of
which is to be expended on asphalt pave-
ments.

This seems a large amount of money,
but it must be remembered that up to
two years ago the street pavements were
in an abominable and scandalous condi-
tion. Within two years they have been
very greatly improved, and it is believed
that in two or three years more we shall
have one of the best paved instead of one
of the worst paved cities in the world.

Money expended on such a desirable
public improvement is well spent if it is
honestly spent. Mayor GRAY fulfilled
public expectation during his term of
office as Public Works Commissioner.
His work was well done, and no charge
was ever made that it was not honestly
done. He chose for his successor a man
in whose capacity and integrity he has
full confidence, and he naturally desired
to see the work he began so well com-
pleted to the satisfaction of the people.
There is every reason to expect that the
work will be well done by the new Com-
missioner.

WE CAN'T OBLIGE HIM.
Commend us to the Austrian Govern-
ment. With assurances of our highest
esteem and regard, we beg to subscribe
ourselves its most obedient, humble
servant. But we regret exceedingly that
it is not in the power of this Government
to gratify the modest request of the
Royal House of Habsburg-Lorraine
to suppress the publication of a
humane little Hungarian weekly paper
published at Pittsburg, in the
State of Pennsylvania, United States
of America. We deeply regret that the
paper should have found its way into
Austria and caused some trouble in the
Emperor's dominions, but his request,
presented through the Austrian Consul,
that the American Slavenski Noviny be
suppressed and wiped from the face of
the American Republic is sorrowfully re-
fused.

The Emperor of Austria, King Apo-
stolic of Hungary, King of Bohemia,
of Dalmatia, of Croatia, of Slavonia,
of Galicia, King of Jerusalem, Archduke
of Austria, Grand Duke of Tuscany, Duke
of Lorraine, Grand Prince of Transyl-
vania, Margrave of Moravia, etc., is a
great ruler and can do as he pleases
with his own people in his own do-
minions. He can stop the circulation of
an offensive journal at his will. But
here it is different. The press does press
its opinions, and no one dare to dis-
pute its liberty. There are some newspapers
that could be very well spared, but they
are left to die a natural death and are not
"suppressed" for political reasons.
So our Government is compelled to re-
fuse compliance with the Emperor's re-
quest. Anything else we can do for
FRANCIS JOSEPH shall be done with pleas-
ure.

THE BAFFET OF "THE FINEST."
"The Finest" had the finest kind of
time last night at their annual banquet at
Delmonico's. The menu was such as one
seldom finds except at New York's fa-
mous caterers, and the guests dispersed it
with a grace and ease that was a con-
trast to the usual confusion of such
affairs.

Anti-Option is to come to a vote in the
Senate Jan. 21st. The ridiculous proposed
measure ought to go out with the month.
But instead, there seems to be a fair pro-
spect for its passage in the upper cham-
ber of Congress.

Lieut. TOTTER has retired from the
army. He will find more time now for
his cheerful diversion of fixing new dates
for the end of all things.

Carries \$775,000 in Gold.
The steamship Dresden, which sailed for
Bremen this morning, carried \$775,000 in
gold. It is the most valuable cargo since
the Kaiser's ship, the *Prinzess Alice*,
left New York last week.

ELEONORA DUKE.

The unexpected has happened, and the wily
theatrical manager has not failed. The
suspensions of a lady who had publicly so
publicly that she could not possibly bear to
be seen haunted the New Yorker. There was
a feeling of black mistrust for an actress who
positively revolted against telling us whether
she liked or disliked a man, or whether she
did not think New York much richer and
jucier than that of Rome. As for the wicked-
ness of not loving dear America (before she
had seen it) and the dear Americans (before
she knew them) it was simply beyond ques-
tion. Eleonora Duke was handicapped sadly
when she made her first appearance at the
Fifth Avenue Theatre last night. We did not
even know whether she wore corsets or not.
The very idea of such crass ignorance!

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she entered the drawing-room of Margerite
Gautier and stood hesitatingly by the curtains,
watching Nanine and Vartille. I felt a slight
shock as I looked at her. Was this the mar-
velous very ordinary looking woman whose
whose colorless cheeks the "starry" dress was
tightly drawn, and whose high cheekbones,
unaccountably large, large square mouth and
crowded teeth were the very essence of all
that is uninteresting and commonplace?
As I gazed at her I felt a slight shock. After
all, who cared whether she liked stewed
prunes or not? A girl for the opinion of this
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ALAN DALE.

HOUSE AND HOME

This is the hat that is now popular with Paris theatre-goers. It is small and pretty, and the front trimming does not cut off much of the view of the person sitting behind its wearer.



The crown is in metallic embroidery, sprinkled with multi-color jet studs, and decorated in front with an Alsatian bow in dark blue velvet, edged with gold stripes. The veil is in the center of the bow, composed of feather and gem antennae.

Don't.
Don't bring your troubles to the table, or
allow yourself to think or speak of domestic
care during mealtime. Half of the nostrums
for the cure of dyspepsia, headache and neu-
ralgia would disappear from the market if
this rule were followed. Silence and sur-
roundings on the one hand, querulous fault-
finding and snarling on the other, are bad aids
to digestion and convert a feast into a fruit-
less and distressing meal. Those who have read
"Southern Table Talk" and other works of
the kind may realize how greatly agreeable an
intellectual conversation can be made to
conduce to physical benefit, and how ready
reply or happy repartee may convert a meal
into a "feast of reason" as well as a moral
agency for permanent mental and physical
improvement. Try it.

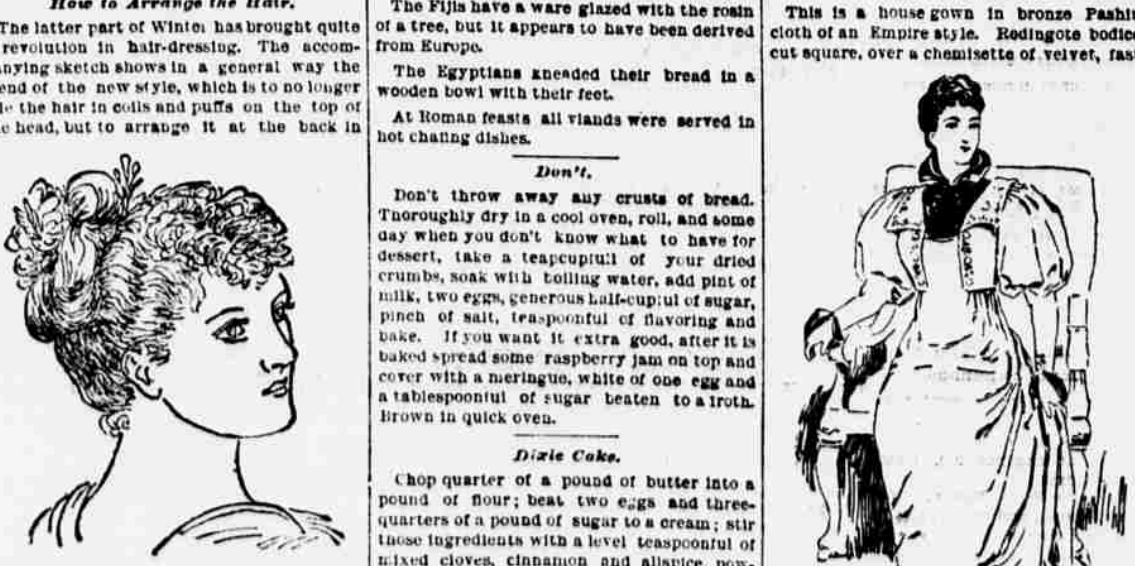
An Oyster Frier.
A novel apparatus for frying oysters con-
sists of two perforated sheet metal plates,
one of which is placed over the other, and
the oyster, the portions of the sheets be-
tween the moulds fitting against each other.

A Glove Tidy.
A useful article to possess is a glove tidy.
It is made of linen, after the manner of an
ordinary "housewife" and contains designs
to hold pieces of silk of various colors, and
is fitted up with glove stretchers, button
hooks and scissors, as well as leaves of flannel
for needles, and pockets for buttons, etc. The
outside of the "tidy" can be embroidered
according to taste. A motto, such as "A
tidy in time saves nine," offers pretty
ornamentation and is in keeping with the
prevailing fancy for inscribing everything
with some ancient saying.

An Empress's Memoirs.
The Empress Eugenie devoted two or three
hours of each day to writing her memoirs,
but so sensitive is she about her work that
she allows no one to look at her manuscript,
and has made special arrangements that her
book shall not be published until she has
been dead twenty-five years.

Don't.
Don't sweep, or allow your domestic to, with
the broom in front of you, as though you were
shovelling the carpet. As sure as you do the
dust will rise to the ceiling and you will dig
the nap from the carpet and shovel it up in
the dustpan. More carpets are worn out by
hard sweeping than by regular "wear and
tear." Sweep with a downward, regular
stroke, keeping the dust under the broom.
Wring out a house-cloth or mop in soda water
and wipe over your carpet after the dust has
settled, and see how clean and bright it will
look.

How to Arrange the Hair.
The latter part of Winter has brought quite
a revolution in hair-dressing. The accom-
panying sketch shows in a general way the
trend of the new style, which is to no longer
pile the hair in coils and puffs on the top of
the head, but to arrange it at the back in



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milk, two eggs, generous half-cupful of sugar,
pinch of salt, teaspoonful of flavoring and
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SKIN TORTURES

Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly crusts, pimply, or blotchy, whether of the skin, scalp or blood, whether simple, scrofulous, hereditary, ulcerative or contagious, are now speedily, permanently and economically cured by the Cuticura Remedies when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. The most miraculous cures daily effected by them prove this. No statement is made regarding them not warranted by the strongest evidence. They are absolutely pure, and agreeable to the most refined and sensitive. They may be used on the youngest infant and most delicate invalid with gratifying and unfeigned success. They have friends in every quarter of the civilized world. People in every walk of life believe in them, use them and recommend them. In a word, they are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other blood and skin remedies. Sold throughout the world.

Don't.
When you draw your threads to keep your
tablecloth straight in becoming your pretty
new linen, don't consign the drawn threads
to the scrap bag, but carefully wind on an
empty spool, and put by for that rainy day
which will surely come when you awake to
the fact that your tablecloths and napkins
are wearing out. Then you will find that
nothing will draw the thin places as beau-
tifully nor as strongly as your new-drawn
threads. A patched tablecloth is an abomi-
nation, and ought never to appear on a careful
housewife's table.

The Medieval Kitchen.
In the medieval kitchen, economy and con-
venience reigned the pot to the spit, and for
one dish cooked with the latter twenty meases
came from the former. Broiling doubtless
preceded roasting, and it is probable that
before meat was exposed to the fire on a spit
primitive roasting hung their meat before the
flaming fuel by means of a strong and coarse
board.

Delightful Sponge Cake.
Eight eggs, two cups granulated sugar, one
and a half cups flour, half a cup cold water
one teaspoonful essence vanilla. Break eggs,
yolks and whites separately. To yolks and
sugar, which must be sifted, and beat till
very light. Now add water and essence, stir
thoroughly. Then add flour and white of eggs,
which must have been beaten soft. Stir
very gently till well mixed and bake in two
bread pans, or three if a thick cake is not de-
sired. Ice with one unbeaten white of egg, one
teaspoonful of water, the juice of one large
lemon and one pound of confectioner's sugar,
stirred together till smooth. If too soft, add
sugar; if too hard, water.

Don't.
Don't throw away the green leaves of
celery. Wash the perfect ones and dry on a
plate in warm oven, or on back of your
stove, turning frequently; then keep in
tightly covered tin box, and when celery is
out of season, they will prove a great addi-
tion to soups, stews and dressings.

Do Not Need Quiet.
There are times when "silence is golden,"
but women have the reputation of always ig-
noring this fact. A minister's wife tells a
good story at her own expense which illus-
trates man's incredulity of her ability to
keep her mouth shut under any considera-
tion. Her husband was recovering from a
serious illness. The day when the worst was
over the minister's wife, with the remark that
he had needed was quiet, and a spoonful of
powder which he would have. His wife, who
the wife reminded him of the powder to keep
her husband quiet, when to her amusement
the doctor turned and, looking her into the
face, said: "The powder was not for your
husband, but for you. He will be quiet
enough if only gets the chance."

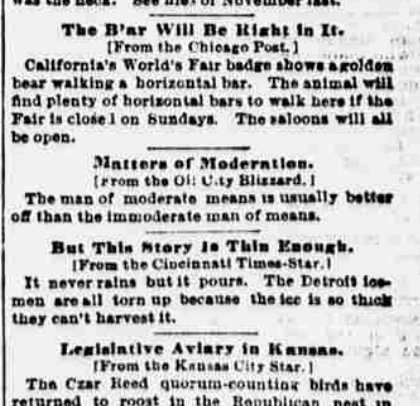
Bicycling Spoils the Walk.
A new danger threatens bicycling women.
An authority says the practice ruins a
woman's carriage on her feet. This is seri-
ous; so few women are able to lose any of
them ought not to be permitted.

Tablecloth Folds.
The pad of a double-folded cotton flannel,
which most housekeepers use under the
damask tablecloth, is usually made long to
accommodate an increased length of table.
Wash to do with the extra length of other
times is often a small but annoying ques-
tion. Some women keep two pads at differ-
ent lengths on hand. A more economical
way is to have a loop of tape secured at each
corner on the upper side and catch it back to
a small hook fastened in the table. This loop
can be easily lengthened at any time with a
bit of string and the scheme does away with
the clumsy folding under the pad.

Don't.
Don't, if your hand is broad, wear a ring on
the little finger.

New Color Combinations.
Among the new Parisian color combinations
are pale blue and heliotrope, and maroon and
sea green.

House Gown.
This is a house gown in bronze Pashm
cloth of an Empire style. Redingote bodice,
cut square, over a chemise of velvet, fast-



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